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BOMB IMPERILS HOME GOERS IN UNION SQUARE

Where I. W. W. and Anarchists Met.

THOUSANDS ESCAPE BURSTING MISSILE

Workers Throng Park as Explosion Tears Up Area Masonry.

A bemb was exploded last night in Union Square East, opposite the scene of anarchist meetings, in front of a trunk and bag store adjoining the Union Square Savings Bank. The ocsupants of the store cannot explain the entrage, and the officers of the bank

have received no threats. outrage selected a time-6:30 o'clock -when the square was filled with thousands of people, the majority girl workers, hurrying home after the day's werk. In spite of this, no one was burt, and, although a patrolman was but thirty feet from the place where the bomb exploded, with a report that was heard as far away as Sixth av. and 23d st., no one was seen running away from the spot.

Their Escape Miraculous.

The force of the explosion was neutralized by the fact that, when the bemb dissolved, with such terrific power that not a particle of the miswho were so near that their escape from injury seem inconceivable were thereby saved.

This stairway runs up from the sidewalk to the first floor of the building at 24 Union Square. This floor is unoccupied. The tenants on the three upper floors suffered no damage. In the basement, however, three steps down from the sidewalk, the big plate glass windows of the Faber & Winship trunk concern disappeared as did the bomb that caused their destruction. One might run his thumb ever the entire interior of the sash without getting so much as a scratch. Patrolman McConnell, of the East 22d st. station, was about thirty feet north of the trunk store when the ground apparently quivered under his

was creeping toward the areaway where

A few hours after the explosion a man was arrested on information furnished by a patrolman some distance from the bank who thought the man was in a suspicious hurry. After being grilled for more than an hour by Inspector Faur t, the prisoner was re-leased and departed with two womer and several men frier ds. Inspector Owen Eagan, of the B

resu of Combustibles, arrived soon after the explosion, in company with Police Inspector Morris and Detectives Stapleton and Dundero. Eagan took a swift look at the place and then gave it as his opinion that the explo-sive had been what is known as a chemical bomb. Inspector Morris and his men began their investigation with

William H. Rockwood, president of sisted that his institution had never been bothered by cranks, probably becuse few of that class were on the books. Teither he nor W. Emlen Rossevelt, a director, had heard of the

In View of L. W. W. Stand.

East.
F. E. Strang, manager of the trunk teneers, who lives at the Hotel Madiso. Madison av and East 27th st., declared there was no reason why his firm should be attacked. Only four men were employed. No one had been discharged and no threatening letters received. He believed the explosive was intended for some one else.

Directly across the avenue, at the stand from which the I. W. W., anarchist and other fiery speakers have buried their mafts in times gone by.

"ROMR" CCARE IN DOORS.

You Select Your Gift Books See Pages 10 and 11.

SAILING GIRL ELOPES

Miss Barton and Yachtsman in Runaway Wedding.

Relatives of Miss Veronica Barton, belle of Wildcliff, New Rochelle, and Albert Arthur Beecroft, a yachtsman of Pelham Manor, were surprised yesterday to receive telegrams stating that the couple had gone South on their

Charles Park Barton, a retired business man, whose residence, The Hedges, on the shore of Long Island Sound, is one of the show places in that section. Her brother is Carl Barton, an oarsman and a member of the

"Life" company. Mr. Beecroft is a son of John Robert Beecroft, one time a director of "The

Century" Company and a large prop-erty owner of Pelham Manor. He is a brother of Judge Edgar Beecroft. For several years the couple have been prominent on the Sound, where together they sailed Judge Beecroft's racing yacht, the Vanitie.

INDICT MILLIONAIRE **UNDER MANN ACT**

Compared Himself with Grecian Conqueror.

Providence, Dec. 4 .- Colonel Charles Alexander, a millionaire retired merchant of this city, was arrested tonight by federal officers on a warrant from Chicago charging violation of the Mann "white slave" act. He is accused of transporting Miss Jessie E. Cope, of Los Angeles, from that city to Chicago in February, 1913.

When arraigned before the United States Commissioner Colonel Alexander waived examination. Ball, which was fixed at \$7.500, was furnished, and

was fixed at \$7,500, was furnished, and the case was continued for a hearing in the federal court in Chicago on the

Colonel Alexander is widely known

ganizations.

He has a residence in this city, a country home at Rumstick Point and a hird residence at Williamstown, Mass. He has a wife and two daughters.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Miss Cope is under surveillance of federal officers in Chicago, and it is reported that the grand jury will consider charges of extortion

Mortgage Theft Charged. jury will consider charges of extortion said to have been made against her. Colonel Alexander is a member of the firm of Alexander Brothers, at Providence, and a director of the Canadian Steel Company, according to a statement issued by District Attorney

Colonel Alexander met Miss Cope feet, and there was a deafening roar that for a moment put his hearing out of commission. A trace of smoke from the direction of the roar sent him to a fire slarm box. The hook pulled, he hastened back.

The crowd, which had instinctively retired at the flash of the explosion, was creeping toward the areaway where the statement and the social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago," the statement said. "He explained after their first meeting that he would procure a divorce and marry her. Then he proceeded to make violent love to Miss Cope. The evidence of the girl shows she relied on his promise to marry her. At his suggestion Miss Cope met him in Chicago February 13, 1913. Later they went to New Orleans, and from there to California.

"During the time they were travelling together Colonel Alexander gave ling together Colonel Alexander gave ling together Colonel built for her a bungalow in the Berkshire hills. On scene of his crime.

Spectator Completely Dazed.

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"Alexander of the olden days

Was said to sadly weep Because there were no other worlds To conquer and to keep. But in these latter, better days Of trusts and politics, Another Alexander came Who knew the modern tricks.

"In a letter of December 13, 1912, olonel Alexander referred to Miss Cope as his 'great big girl of the Golden West,'" according to the Dis-trict Attorney's statement. Colonel Alexander is sixty-two years

"CURE" DENIED BY EDISON

Inventor Enjoins Firm from Using His Name.

Thomas A. Edison obtained an injunction yesterday restraining the Continental Chemical Company from Practically no damage was done in the neighborhood outside of the areation with a "neuralgia cure" manusay where the explosion occurred. Some glass was broken in the building them "Edison Polyform." The injuncwsing his name or picture in associjust north, at 26 and 28 Union Square them "Edison Polyform." The injunc-

"BOMB" SCARE IN BRONX
Joker's Missile Explodes Hall
Lamber of Company, was enjoined in New Jersey from using the inventor's picture. He has since discovered, Edison asserted yesterday, that the compound has no value as a cure.

to immunity because of having testi-fied at inquiries on Monday.

SULLIVAN FACES 50 YEAR TERM BY INDICTMENTS

Explosion Near Place Mrs. Beecroft is the daughter of Three New Bills May Get \$1,000,000 Hidden by Bank Wrecker.

FURTHER ACTION BY GRAND JURY LIKELY

Sixty Witnesses Quizzed by Cropsey in Larceny Probes.

David A. Sullivan, former president of the Union Bank, of Brooklyn, for the wrecking of which institution he was sentenced to Sing Sing, was indicted three times yesterday for further thefts of the bank's assets. Two of the indictments charged Sullivan with being a second offender. If the Whoever was responsible for the Col. Alexander in Poem minimum sentences were imposed Sulliven, if he lives, might spend the next fifty years in prison.

The Kings County Grand Jury, October term, before which District Attorney James C. Cropsey was investigating Sullivan's business transactions since the latter became an inmate f Sing Sing, handed up the true bills to County Judge Roy yesterday merning. A writ of habeas corpus may be issued' next week to produce Sullivan in court to plead. The indictments specify

grand larceny. The investigation of Sullivan's activities grew out of The Tribune's exposure late in October of the extraordinary priveleges extended to Sullipower that not a particle of the missile could be found, an iron stairway lost a bore the brunt. The stairway lost a huge chunk six feet long. Hundreds who were so near that their escape which had failed had resulted in this the stair was a start of the stairway lost a that at the trial it would be shown that an attempted case of blackmail who were so near that their escape which had failed had resulted in this statement of the van by Thomas J. McCormick, then tution were aware that there had been certain irregularities with the assets as a clubman. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hope Club, of this city; Squantum Club, the New York Athletic Club, Boston Athletic Association and many other original about at will in an automobile recently purchased by Warden McCorrections. mick suspicion fell upon him at once. With the facts which The Tribune uncovered as a basis, District Attorney Cropsey began a grand jury inquiry

grand larceny in the first degree as a wait, however, until that time. He will of affairs. second offender. If found guilty Sul- fire his first big gun in defence of bond and mortgage made by Simon

charges Sullivan with grand larceny in the second degree as a second offend-the second degree as a second offend-er. He is accused of stealing \$65.75, sired was brought out. I will admit cated from the Union Bank assets. The third indictment is also for sec-been overlooked.

"I would like to see an investigation "I would like to see an investigation

of grand larceny of assets.

In the second and third instances be met with proof

than two months to hear evidence in than two months to hear evidence in the Union Bank case, was not dis-charged after handing down the in-dictments. District Attorney Cropsey is said to have uncovered leads in the course of his investigation that he could not conscientiously ignore. The names of more than one person called as witnesses were mentioned yester-day as being subject to indictment on charges of conspiring to assist Sullicharges of conspiring to assist Sulli-van in his thefts.

Stolen Money Hidden.

Another reason advanced for the con-tinuing of the grand jury was the fact that none of the money which Sullivan is alleged to have concealed has been recovered. With an added sentence of possibly twenty to thirty years hang-ing over him it is believed that Sulli-

will, through counsel, are the was mine to sullivan, who, besides to immunity because of having testiled at inquiries on Monday.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—50c the case of six glass stoppered bottles.

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Only One U. S. Submarine Fit to Defend Our Coast

Tribune Investigation Shows Four in Commission on Home Atlantic Seaboard-Months Needed to Get Others Ready for War-Red Tape and Inefficiency at Washington Delay Repairs.

The Tribune presents this morning the first of a series of articles on the condition of the American navy. They are the work of a writer familiar with naval affairs, who has been for several weeks investigating the navy for The Tribune. This morning's article shows that the unpreparedness of the navy for war, which has been charged on the floor of Congress, extends in a startling degree to the submarines, a branch of the service concerning whose condition not a whisper until now has become public. The investigation has been made by The Tribune, not with the idea of frightening the country into making big appropriations for defence, but with the purpose of supplying, so far as a newspaper could supply it, the truth which the authors of the Lodge and Gardner resolutions seek and which patriotic organizations of citizens are now everywhere demanding. If the public wants more of the facts about its navy that are known in Berlin, Tokio and London, let it insist upon an investigation by Congress.

CONFERENCE PLANS TO FIGHT GARDNER

Defences Excellent, Fitzgerald and Sherley Tell President.

FIRST BIG GUN IS TO BE FIRED HERE

Members of Military and Naval Affairs Committees Also to Help Administration.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 4 .- Plans of the

It is expected that the fight over the

fenclessness of the country ought to

Fitzgerald discussed with the

movements.

Further indictments in the Sullivan matter are said to be likely. The October grand jury, which sat more tober grand jury, which sat more incidental reference was made to the incidental reference was made to the subject of a bigger army.

GARDNER DEFIES DANIELS commission. Reiterates Statements Despite Attacks.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.-Congressman Gardner, in an address before the Conmilitary preparedness.

In the event of war the United States could not depend upon a submarine flotilla.

If by any chance, remote as it now is, the American government hould become involved in the European war, within two weeks the English, the German, or the Japanese fleet, or all of them, could blockde our coast without danger from submarine attack.

Coast north of the Panama Canal. Only one of these is in first indicated in the activity of the German artillery, but both sides seem to class fighting trim.

The strength of the submarine fleet, built and building, is about 45 submarines. Of these but 17 are now on the active list on the Atlantic Coast. Of these 5 have just had new batteries installed and are at target practice in the Canal Zone. Fresh from their annual "overhaul" these ships should be in good shape, though the batteries aboard deteriorate so rapidly in a hot climate that at no time would the department riorate so rapidly in a hot climate that at no time would the department be surprised to learn that one or more had broken down.

Of the others on this coast four are at the Norfolk yard, undergoing minor repairs, and having an entirely new set of batteries installed. They will not be ready for sea duty for the next two months.

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM DEADLY GAS.

On her way from Newport to New York recently the commander of administration for combatting the leg- E-2 smelled the familiar odor of chlorine gas. This gas is exactly to islative forces that are urging an in- the commander of a submarine what firedamp is to a miner. The capvestigation of the military defences of tain instantly gave orders for the tanks to be emptied, that the vessel the United States were discussed by should rise. And luckily the sea was calm. On reaching the surface KAISER ANNOYED the President to-day with Representathe hatches were opened and the men ordered immediately on deck, tives Sherley and Fitzgerald, who will where only in calm weather is there footing for them all. But as it was, take the field against the Gardner reso- in the brief time before reaching the surface, the gas had got in its work, and two of the men had already hemorrhages from the lungs. A call by wireless brought assistance and the vessel was towed back to port, The first of the indictments is for gress convenes. Mr. Sherley will not

In the type of battery employed sheets of lead are suspended in sullivan might be sentenced to state's the administration and its conduct of phuric acid, within a hard rubber jar. These jars are in a compartprison for a term of ten to twenty military affairs at a meeting of the ment surrounded on all sides by the ship's main ballast tank, into which, years. The indictment charges him Southern Society in New York City on as we have seen, salt water is admitted and expelled. When sea water with stealing, November 3, 1913, a Wednesday. He will devote himself to is mixed with sulphuric acid, hydrochloric acid fumes are formed; when from Budapest, via Italy, dated Nothe discussion of coast defences and salt water finds its way to the interior of a lead storage battery and Fier to Barnet and Max Cohen Sep- artillery, a subject with which he is combines with the material on the lead plates chlorine gas-one of the tember 6, 1906. That was, in real- familiar because of the part he has had deadliest known gases—is formed. Precisely this had happened on E-2. turned to Budapest after a four days' something like a panic has been caused ity, the mortgage on the property of the Christopher Avenue Jewish Synatogue in East New York, the Cohens being officers of the church. The being officers of the church. The original amount of the mortgage was \$2,500, of which \$1,100 remains to be paid. Interest and part of the principal amount of the principal amoun

\$2,500, of which \$1,100 remains to be paid. Interest and part of the principal, it was brought out by the District Attorney, were collected through Sullivan's agents.

The second indictment reached charges Sullivan with grand larceny in charges Sullivan with grand larceny in has held extended hearings, difring has held extended hearings.

Only a year ago an English submarine sank with its crew. The for- visit. mal statement of the officer who conducted the investigation read:

March 30, 1914, interest on a mortgage supposed to have been hypothein the main the defences are in excelin the main the defences teries; whether before or after the accident cannot be said. In the fore compartment were found the bodies of the commander and the chief ond degree grand larceny, the amount specified being \$69 50.

The theft charged in the first indictment occurred when Sullivan was in the Raymond st. jail, Brookiyn, awaiting sentence after his conviction of grand larceny of assets.

"I would like to see an investigation of the strength of our army and navy officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly and forts, but I would prefer that it come at the close of this coming season at the close of this coming season was difficult to separate them. Death in each case was due to chlorine to the country of the session, and it might be inconvenient to hold a hearing new. These wild statements about the defendements of the commander and the chief officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were found linked together so tightly officer; in the rear compartment men were fo

New York Navy Yard, in drydock. With these four the case is more serious than with the others. Not only are there lead batteries on board, ests of the country. Sullivan actually obtained the payments of interest on mortgages while he was supposedly at hard labor into support. These boats—of the "G" type—were the first their firm ever turned out. They were honestly built. But the facts must be i. They are being largely reconstructed, and it will be several his before they will be able to render efficient service.

Of the four submarines thus remaining, the only ones now in mission north of the Canal Zone, two are to be drawn up to be drawn up to support. These boats—of the "G" type—were the first their firm was everywhere refer: I to the Emperor. Count Tizza says the Emperor was very much annoyed, and at first did not want to believe that Hungarian opposition had taken to threats, for he counted upon the unity of all the dock of the Canal Zone, two are to be drawn up to support the support of the Green in the counted upon the initial to the Emperor was everywhere refer: I to the Emperor was everywhere refer: I to the Emperor was every much annoyed, and at first did not want to believe that Hungarian opposition had taken to threats, for he counted upon the unity of all the counted upon the counted upon the counted upon the counted upon the side of the walls of Sing Sing. That this respect.

Rear Admiral Watt, chief constructor upon to support. These boats—of the "G" type—were the first their firm the mortgages upon which the money was paid were secured by Sullivan upon one or more of his trips in McCormick's automobile is the belief of persons familiar with the ex-banker's persons familiar with the ex-banker's movements.

Rear Admiral Watt, chief constructor of the house Naval Affins Committee to-day that battle-fairs Com

commission north of the Canal Zone, two are to be drawn up against the dock opposite the Public Landing at New London, great cause. undergoing minor repairs, and two more are at anchor in the harbor entrance, on one of which one engine is said to be out of

Summarizing, therefore, it may be said that, not including the submarines in the Canal Zone, there is exactly one submarine on the Atlantic Coast fit for efficient sea duty. Such a disquieting condition in the submarine fleet is not, however,

temporary Club here to-night, replied to be ascribed to the same causes which have wrought the present low to the last statement of Secretary efficiency of the Atlantic fleet as a whole. While the super-dreadnoughts Daniels regarding American naval and and battleships have been doing the duty of a gunboat in Mexican and San Domingan waters, the submarines have been in their home ports. "I state without lear of successful contradiction," he said, "that the big guns on the latest Dreadnoughts of Great Britain and Germany are of such long range that the battleships can stand a mile and a half outside the can stand a mile and a stand a mile and a mile and a half outside the can stand a mile and a mile and a mi nominally at drill. The fault has been that no one in the department has been charged with the direct responsibility of keeping submarines of in constant repair. Submarines are still in the development stage; a type the whole plan of campaign. Never-fighting also compelled the Germans to Some Say Not Guilty, and some say Not Guilty, and say three files of same down three tings and sanitor Henry Tuite came down three flights of stairs in seven seconds. He found a shoe box, clumsly wrapped. Heart, A. Heaton Robertson and James Herry Tuite came down three flights of stairs in seven seconds. The flight of the flight of the service, those charged with the command of the larger ships, have send demolish towes for say and there also four fifty-light in the service, those charged with the command of the larger ships, have send demolish towes for say and there also four fifty-light in the service, those charged with the command of the larger ships, have send the service, those charged with the command of the larger ships, have feel in a year. And i battleships considered excellent to-day may, by the teaching of experience, be obsolif outside the fortifications at hose forts. The service, those charged with the command of the larger ships, have the whole plan of campaign. Sever the consult the Gental Campaign. Sever the consult the grant of the least of the campaign. Sever the campaign of the taken the submarine more or less for granted, watching its development, Hungarians.

system, is likely to happen. Submarines in the routine of their opera- the official communique, and the options use compressed air of varying pressure. An air compressor of position press, among them the 'Pesti

RUSSIANS DRAWING **CLOSER AROUND THE** FORTRESS OF CRACOW

Flight of Austrians from Great Galician Stronghold Question of Only Few Days-Poles Protest to Pope.

INVASION OF HUNGARY CAUSES PANIC

Complete Encirclement of Former Capital of Poland Delayed by Occasional Attacks from German Trenches.

The Russian army is closing on the Austrian fortress of Cracow, the complete envelopment of the city being temporarily delayed only by desultory German attacks. An exodus is expected to begin in a few days.

The Poles have protested to the Pope and neutral states against the by the defenders of the historical buildings for observation towers, thus inviting their destruction.

On the western front there have been minor actions at numerous points between Flanders and Alsace, but neither side seems to have There are only four submarines in commission on the Atlantic made any appreciable gain. The imminence of important operations is be waiting for the outcome of the present battle in Poland before undertaking a forward movement. The Allies' line in Flanders and Northern France is stronger than ever. The strength of the French position in Alsace may soon be put to the test.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Petrograd, Dec. 4 .- Nine miles south

hewn in the gleaming salt corridors of

the mines. A short railway bears the

product of the mines to Cracow. The

Russian soldiers of Radm Dimitrieff's

conquering army are now examining

the wonders of the salt city in the in-

tervals of preparing for a siege of the

The Russians will have cut the raff-

way leading to the Carpathians soon

and the West Austrian population of

Cracow will be fleeing in thousands

toward Vienna, while the German resi-

dents are hastening northward to

Silesia. On the northwest the Bus-

sians are only a few miles from the

city, and it is only the Austro-Ger-

man army, which is sitting in trenches

and making occasional attacks on the

Czenstochowa-Olkusz-Cracow line, that

delays the complete encirclement of

the ancient Polish capital. Refugees

fast enough in northern Hungary, but

. Cracow are spreading the alarm

Pursuing part of the Austrian forces

Army in Poland Lost on Field.

(By Cable to The Tribune |

are beginning to print numer us frag-

mentary accounts give. by the wound-

The general impression on al. sides is

that the Vistula-Wartha fighting has

ed of the recent fighting in Poland.

Petrograd, Dec. 4.-New pape here

last Galleian fortress.

west of Cracow and three miles from the line of forts lies the small town of GERMANY IN VAIN Wielezka, which is 'uilt over a fan-tastic underground city of salt, with chapels and statues and quaint alcoves

Count Tisza Fails in His Plea for Aid Against the Russians.

AT THE REQUEST

Talks About "Egotism of Some

People" and Does Not Want His Burden Increased.

London, Dec. 5,-The following is letter received by the London correspondent of an Hungarian newspaper

vember 24: "Prime Minister Count Tissa revisit to Germany last night, and had a by the reappearance of Russian troops warm reception at the club of his party. In my last letter I mentioned that the object of his visit was to demand adequate forces from the German General Staff and Emperor to defend the frontiers of Hungary, and that he had undertaken this mission because the staff and the footbard of the comparable only to the bombard del is comparable only to the bombard of the comparable only to the bombard.

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"The result of Count Tisza's mission daliam was very unsatisfactory. It was com-

was very unsatisfactory. It was communicated to me by a Liberal member of parliament this morning as follows:

"The Prime Minister, first of all, had an interview with the Imperial Chandro of Course, they only discussed the political side of the question. Count Tisza put it quite clearly to the Chancellor that he could not guarantee the goodwill a loyalty of Hungary unless more attention was paid to the interests of the country.

"He saw the Minister of War and the great General Staff, and went from Pontius to Pilatus, but he, of course,

Sticks to His Point

"But Count Tisza is not a man to be scared even by Emperor William, and he stuck to the point that three arm; corps must be sent to Hungary to defend the Hungarian plains from invasion and throw the Russians back

sion and throw the Russians back across the Carpathians, or otherwise his Cabinet would resign.

"Count Tisza says the Emperor at first became quite furious, and said something to the effect that open enemies are not always the most danter the vistula-wartha fighting has been incomparably more severe than anything experienced before in this war on any front. The Germans early in the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed by the highest authority that upon their success depended the whole future of the war, a lass a reward for their success were promised that they success were promised that they stitula-wartha fighting has been incomparably more severe than anything experienced before in this war on any front. The Germans early in the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed that they shall be the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it the "imperial battle," for they had be impressed to the conflict christened it enemies are not always the most dan-

ised to do all he could to satisfy the Hungarians.

"This conversation must have been most interesting. I learn from another quarter—I don't know whether it is true or not—that the Emperor trembled with emotion when Count Tisza intimated that the Cabinet would have to mated that the Cabinet would have to resign, and implored him not to aggravate the strain which his position imposed upon him in these anxious times, posed upon him in these anxious times, and when he said this he was almost

"The papers this morning seem to understand the situation in spite of

The Tribune It's Guaranteed. See Editorial Page, First Column

If It's Advertised in

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